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Brutal and Uncalled-For Attack Upon the Democratic Candidate for the Presidency by the Man who was So Ingloriously Defeated by the DeGolyar Hero.

He Vents his Spleen Upon the Dead Man who Labeled Him Liar to his Teeth, and Lauds the Swashbuckler Sheridan, who Libeled the People of Louisiana.

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Board
the reconstruction laws. Whenever Congress
passed a law Johnson bent his energies to debrat its enforcement, and would find pretexts
to dodge round it. Then Congress would pass
another law to be the congress would pass

had a good list and a black list, a list of un-worthy officers, ready to change them in an hour when the time should come. He con-sulted with me privately about it, and did

nothing rashly.

"The legislature of Louisiana passed a law auzhorizing the issue of \$7,000,000 of levee bonds, ostensibly for the levee. They conditioned their sale on their bringing to the State not less than eighty percent, of their face. The governor and three commissioners were to place the bonds on the market. But they, soon found that the bonds would not bring more than forty per cent. To avoid the law they invented the plan of borrowing money and using the bonds as collateral. They could borrow about thirty-four or thirty-five per cent, of the face of the bonds. thirty-five per cent, of the face of the bonds. Just at this juncture, to prevent these men from defrauding the state, General Sheridan took off the heads of the governor and com-missioners so quick that they did not know what ailed them, and appointed good men in

NEW YORK, October 6.—A Telegram reporter to-day interviewed General Hancock in reference to the recent opinions of Expresident Grant. He said thus:

"My knowledge of what General Grant has actually said is confined to what may be called hearsay evidence. I have read what has been attributed to him as his utterances in newspapers. Now I shall take pains to ascertain from an authoritive source just what General Grant has said about me."

what ailed them, and appointed good men in their places.

"For some reason the removed men were very anxious to be re-appointed. They employed Reverdy Johnson and another lawyer to work for them, agreeing to pay them \$250,000 if they were reinstated. This is a great deal of money for four men to pay for ypositions, unless there is some special gain in the case. Reverdy Johnson came to me, but I was so stupid and stubborn that I could not be induced to appoint them. He then went to Andrew Johnson and made his case, and Andrew Johnson sent for me and asked me to reinstate those men. I refused to do so.

in out hesitation the charge that he ever if General Weaver \$5000, and when told tharshal Jawell was quoted as asying the (Dorsey) paid Weaver \$5000, he intantly declared it to be a lie out of whole h. He says he does not know Weaver, had never seen him before he went to bama; that he never paid or authorised be paid to him a dollar, and that he called him a dollar, and that he called him. Weaver in a statement published him. Weaver in a statement published nother column supports this statement furnishes an itemized account of the ributions to his compaign fund. Now it runnishes an itemized account of the ributions to his compaign fund. Now it runnishes an itemized account of the ributions to his compaign fund. Now it runnishes an itemized account of the ributions to his compaign fund. Now it runnishes an itemized and made his case, and Andrew Johnson sent for me and akked me "Will you apply to him personally for the hindrandson." That would be the best course to pursue I suppose. I mean to get at the truth." If you find that the Ex-President his really made assertions derogatory to your character, will you find that the Ex-President his most will be work of receipts and itemized account of the ributions to his compaign fund. Now it runnishes an itemized account of the ributions to his compaign fund. Now it runnishes an itemized and compaign fund. Now it runnishes an itemized and account of the ributions to his compaign fund. Now it runnishes an itemized and account of the ributions to his compaign fund. Now it runnishes an itemized and account of the ributions to his compaign fund. Now it runnishes an itemized and account of the ributions to his compaign fund. Now it runnishes an itemized and account of the ributions to his compaign fund. Now it runnishes an itemized and account of the ributions to his compaign fund. Now it runnishes an itemized and account of the ributions to his compaign fund. Now it runnishes an itemized and account of the ributions to his compaign fund. Now it runnishes an itemized and acc

case he answers he will give his statement to the associated press.

Grant on Hancock.

The following is the interview had with General Grant by Rev. C. H. Fowler, D.D., and published in the Cincinnati Gazette:

I the south.

"He went south and removed the governor and commissioners that General Sheridan had appointed. I instantly telegraphed him not to appoint to office any men who had been removed, and to give me his reasons by mail for removing them. He telegraphed in a long remy continue to continue the south.

men with great freedom. When I said to him, "I suppose everybody tells you that he wanted to see you on the track," he said, "Yes, many, but not everybody. If everybody had wanted to see me on the track I would have been there." I said, "I am sorry for the country that you are not there; not for your comfort or fame, but for the country." He said: "Not for my comfort; I am glad to be released from the care. There were three reasons why I would have accepted the nomination:

"First—On account of the character of the men who urged it. I esteem their respect and confidence more than the nomination.

"Second—I believe I could have broken"

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"We must elect Garfield. He is a great man. He has but few intellectual peers in public life. He is every way worthy."

"What if Hancock should be elected?"

"Then the north would submit quietly and watch closely. As soon as things began to go wrong, every northern legislature would be convened and compel their representatives to resign or resist the solid south."

"Are you hopeful?"

"Yes, But I expect to witness the most gignantic frauds in Indiana and New York city. Pretext will be sought for throwing out States or parts of States. If the election is thus thrown into the house, then Washburn, of Minnesota, will be thrown out. They are determined to seize the government, regardless

vantage of having been trained from his very infancy. He had a father of unusual

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Facts that Have Been Carefully Concealed by the Press of the Crescent City and that Have Been Contravened by the State and City

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enced practitioner in the vicinity, who has been called to see many of the cases in con-sultation. In the presence of the entire com-mission, and of Dr. Mitchell, during my sec-ond visit, Dr. Wilkerson said: "This is the ond visit, Dr. Wilkerson said: "This is the same disease we had here in 1878. It was "vellow-fever then; it is yellow-fever now." Messrs. Editors, the report, of which the above is a summary, was furnished to the daily press of New Orleans, together with the majority report of the commission. It was furnished by Dr. Bemiss, with the express stipulation that both should be published. The New Orleans papers of September 23d contain the majority report only. Up to date the minority report has not been

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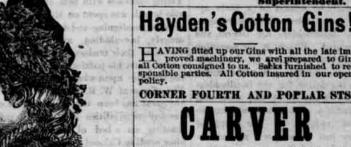
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